

LUXURY OR NECESSITY?

"When people desire a luxury they buy it, no matter how costly or of how little worth. Human beings love to pamper themselves, but the moment a service or a commodity becomes a necessity they take a niggardly attitude toward those who furnish the necessity. All thought is lost of equity and justice in respect to the return to the purveyors of the necessity." Thus spoke one of the speakers at the recent convention of the American Electric Railway Association. Continuing the speaker said:

"All thought is lost of equity and justice in respect to the return to the purveyors of the necessity. They do not object to a return of 20, 30 or 40 per cent profit in the purchase price of something they do not need, but the thing that enters into their daily life, that moves them from place to place, or feeds the body, or shelters them, that service or that commodity is relegated to the point of earning power as near as possible to zero. Advantage is taken of the fact that a concern having a franchise which requires it to operate, must operate, even at a loss."

SENNINGS PARK, NOTED RACER, IS DEAD

Sennings Park, one of the best handicap horses which performed in the East this season, is dead. His time getting their rights, political vessel after a work out at Belmont Park.

In 1919 his breeder and owner, W. H. Luessing, a well known Louisville business man, contracted pneumonia and died while Sennings Park was in preparation for the Kentucky Derby. He finished fourth in the race. Ahead of him were Sir Barton, Billy Kelly and Underfire.

To settle Mr. Luessing's estate his widow sold Sennings Park in the paddock at Churchill Downs. Mose Goldblatt was not long in disposing of him for \$25,000 to an Eastern turfman.

Sennings Park was well bred, being by Jim Gaffney from Irish Queen. Since 1918 Sennings Park had been credited with winning \$50,307 for his owners.

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THE BOURBON NEWS,

CHERRY TREE BLOOMS IN FALL ON OHIO LOT

A cherry tree, belonging to C. R. Henry, in Bucyrus, O., is in bloom. After bearing a couple of bushels of cherries last summer the tree was attacked by a leaf-blight. All the leaves dropped off. The tree has developed a new crop of leaves and blossoms.

Funny thing about pride; it can grow without anything to feed on.

HEALTH BOARD REPORT

If deaths in Kentucky are as numerous during the second six months of the calendar year 1922 as they were during the months from January through June, the State's death rate will be materially higher than it was in 1921, says J. F. Blackerby, director of the State Board of Health's Bureau of Vital Statistics.

The death rate for the first six months of this calendar year was 11.2, which is an increase of 10 per cent from the 10.1 rate for 1921. This rate of increase probably will be maintained throughout the entire year, Mr. Blackerby said.

Deaths from influenza, he added, contributed most to the general increase, there being 892 deaths from this cause, as against 177 for same period in 1921 and 263 for that entire year.

"The increase in the influenza death rate," Mr. Blackerby added, "is generally attributed to the fact that the period of immunization of those vaccinated during the epidemics of 1918 and 1919 has expired. With the subsidence of the general alarm prevalent at that time, general use of the serum was more or less abandoned, and the early symptoms of those afflicted were not considered serious enough to call a physician. The call, figures show, was for the undertaker instead in a pathetically large number of cases."

MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECIES IN 1485.

The lines known as "Mother Shipton's Prophecies" were first published in England in 1485, before the discovery of America, and of course, before any of the discoveries and inventions mentioned therein. All of the events predicted have come to pass, except in the last two paragraphs:

"Carriages without horses still go, and accidents fill the world with woe.

"Around the world thoughts shall fly in the twinkling of an eye.

"Water shall yet more wonders do, now strange, yet shall be true.

"The world upside down shall be and gold be found at the root of tree.

"Through hills man shall ride and no horse nor ass be at his side.

"Under water man shall walk, shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.

"In the air man shall be seen in white, in black, in green.

"Iron in water shall float as easy as wooden boat.

"God shall be found in stone in a land that is now unknown.

"Fire and water shall wonders do. England shall at last admit a Jew.

"And this world to an end shall come in eighteen hundred and ninety-one."

Truth Perfectly Expressed.

Truth is like the dew of heaven; to preserve its purity it must be gathered in a clean vessel.—Voltaire.

And Sometimes Overworked.

There are eleven muscles in the human tongue.

WILL YOU HAVE COAL TO BURN?

We have been warned that there will be a coal shortage this winter, and many of us are wondering just how to cope with the situation.

Civilization progressed in the days before man knew there was such a fuel as coal. But now, with our furnaces, we are dependent upon it. Yet we can do something in the way of substitution. We can at least burn less coal.

Oil stoves, electric heaters, gasoline stoves—any number of other heaters are on the market to cope with the emergency. There is coke to be had in many parts of the country.

Soft coal is available in some districts. It is not pleasant to use, but it provides heat, and that, after all, will be the more important consideration. Soft coal burned in a furnace which has been built for the use of hard coal will require a special grate.

If there are several open fireplaces in your home you can burn wood in the parts of the country where wood is accessible. The new gas or electric logs also may be had in the cities. When placed in the fireplace openings they cast an even heat about the room and save much labor.

Oil stoves are difficult to handle and require more work to keep clean. But they are cheap and burn a comparatively cheap fuel. Purchase your oil in quantity and you will save money. It is penny wise, pound foolish to purchase oil by the quart or gallon if one has a place to store it.

GOVERNOR WOODSON'S OLD HOME RENEWED

Col. Alex Sevier, of Barbourville, is having a log cabin, more than a century old, where Silas Woodson, later governor of Missouri, lived, and which sheltered several other statesmen, restored to a habitable condition and will use it as an office. Efforts were made to have the historic building moved to St. Louis, for the exposition, and several efforts to have it moved to the public square have been made, but the owner declares that it shall remain as a shrine on the spot where it was "built from the stump."

"HONEY MINE" FOUND BY WEST VIRGINIAN

A regular honey mine has just been discovered by G. S. Kitzmiller, a farmer living near Hartmonsville, Virginian. In cutting down a sugar maple tree on his place he found a large hollow place in the trunk in which he took 107 pounds of honey of the finest grade. One piece of solid comb measured seven feet in length.

Fact Worth Noting.

No man ever died of poison by burying the gall of malice in his own breast.—Exchange.

Foresighted.

Many a girl who calls a man by his first name has her eye on his last.

HUNT SECRET OF YOUTH IN TIBET

English Expedition Hopes to Penetrate Mysteries of Ancient Monasteries.

PRIESTS HAVE STRANGE POWER

Mission Expects to Find Rare Volumes Written Shortly After the Great Deluge—Are All of Buddhist Faith.

London.—The veil of mystery which shrouds Tibet and the forbidden city of Lhasa may soon be pushed aside. Recently a group of English investigators left London for Tibet. There they hoped to obtain from Buddhist priests secrets of great and mysterious powers they are rumored to possess.

If the expedition succeeds it may mean a great step forward for the white race—or it may mean nothing at all.

The investigators are headed by D. W. M. McGovern. One of the principal rumors they will investigate is the statement that Tibetans have the power to lengthen the span of human life.

Know Secret of Youth.

It is said there are Tibetan priests who have been in the priesthood more than a century. It has been believed that the priests possess the secret for which Ponce de Leon sought in vain. Whether there is any truth in the belief is one of the things in which the mission is interested.

Another matter the mission proposes to investigate is the belief that Tibetan monasteries contain books written thousands of years before the art of letters was introduced into the western world.

It has been rumored that in some of these monasteries, where no white man has ever been allowed to enter, are rare volumes written shortly after the great flood, giving an authentic account of the great deluge. Thus far the white world has been compelled to rely upon the Jewish legend contained in the Bible and the legends of other peoples.

Wealth in Libraries.

London is confident the investigators will find material of great importance in the libraries, records which will clarify many puzzling chapters in the early history of the world.

Whether or not the mission will accomplish the great things expected of it remains to be seen. Tibet has never welcomed intrusion from the outside world. A few short years ago a white man took his life into his hands to visit the country.

In the last few years, however, the attitude of the country has changed slightly—perhaps on account of Great Britain's invasion.

One thing which will be in favor of the men composing the English mission is the fact that all connected are of the Buddhist faith. The leader is a Buddhist priest and as such will be able to get into much closer touch with the priests who guard the great secrets, if such they are, than would one of the Christian faith.

The members of the mission are not so sanguine about finding a fountain of youth, but they do believe their investigations will be of great historical value. All this provided, of course, that Tibet allows itself to be "investigated." If not, about as much as the average tourist.

ALIVE; SCOLDS UNDERTAKER

Victim of Catalepsy Complains Long and Loudly of Funeral Rites in Progress.

London.—The story of how a "dead" man scolded an undertaker is told by the Paris correspondent of the Daily Express.

A railway employee named Pierre Lesmellin on Saturday complained of strange pains in his head, and he went to bed. When the caretaker of the flat visited him some time later his breathing had apparently stopped and his heart had ceased to beat.

The woman concluded that the man was dead. She reported his death to the authorities at the town hall and sent telegrams to his relatives in the province. Then she laid the body out for burial and placed candles at the head and foot.

On Monday arrangements were made with an undertaker and a grave was prepared. The undertaker and his assistant duly arrived with a coffin, but when they entered the room they found the supposed "dead" man loudly complaining of the indignities which had been inflicted on him.

Lesmellin had been in a state of catalepsy.

PLAYS JOKE ON UNDERTAKER

Jersey Man Sentenced to Cut Grass in Library Grounds as Punishment for Hoax.

Belmar, N. J.—Because he played a practical joke on an undertaker, Harry G. Sykes was sentenced by Mayor William A. Bamford to cut grass in front of the public library.

Sykes was accused of calling by telephone Russell T. Hardy, reporting a death and asking him to take care of the corpse. When Hardy found he had been made the victim of a joke, he complained to the mayor.

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